The Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 14 | Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, January 29, 1949 | Number 15

'Jesus Calls You' Theme For Week

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PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Tuesday, Feb. 1

"He Speaks to You"........Mrs. Julius Bodensieck

7 p.m. in room 14

Wednesday, Feb. 2

"Come Unto Me"........The Rev. Marcus Rieke

9:30 a. m. in gymnasium

"Our Response"........Mr. Rieke

4:15 p. m. in room 14

Thursday, Feb. 3

"Follow Me"........Mrs. Bodensieck

9:30 a. m. in gymnasium

"Our Response"........Robert Gronlund

7 p. m. in room 14

Chi Rho Address........Mr. Rieke

7:30 p. m. in room 14

Friday, Feb. 4

"Our Response"........Mrs. Bodensieck

Informal gathering at St. Paul's parish house after game.

Sunday, Feb. 5

"Jesus Calls You to Love Him"........Mr. Rieke

10:45 a. m. Communion service

"Jesus Calls You" has been chosen as the theme for Religious Emphasis week, to be observed next week, Feb. 1 through 7.

Principal speakers for the week will be the Rev. Marcus Rieke, youth director of the American Lutheran church, and Mrs. Julius Bodensieck, member of the youth board of the American Lutheran church, who has in the past few years worked with her husband in displaced persons work in Germany.

* * * * *

Rieke

Rethinking our faith, a Scriptural basis taken from Hebrews 1:1, will constitute Mrs. Bodensieck's first address on Tuesday evening during chapel, "He Speaks to You."

Rieke Wednesday.

Convocation on Wednesday morning will feature Mr. Rieke on "Come Unto Me," an address of faith and repentance from Matt. 11:28. In the afternoon, he will give a talk, "Our Response," from John 6:68.

Thursday morning's convocation will be in charge of Mrs. Bodensieck, who will speak on faith and sanctification, "Follow Me," from Matt. 9:9. In the evening, Robert Gronlund, student body president, will present the chapel talk on "Our Response." Following the chapel service, Mr. Rieke will address Chi Rho members.

During Friday's convocation, Mr. Rieke will speak on "Witness of Me," a text taken from Matt. 10:16 and Acts 1:8. The chapel service, at 4:15 in the afternoon, will be conducted by Mrs. Bodensieck. An informal gathering for everyone will be held in the parish house after the game in the evening.

Communion Sunday.

"Jesus Calls Us to Love Him," will be the subject for the Sunday morning Communion service at St. Paul's. Mr. Rieke's text will be from 1 John 2:1-6.

Everyone at college who is not a member of St. Paul's congregation should make his Communion announcement with college chaplain, the Rev. Edwin Schick, or the dean of women, Mrs. Barbara A. Schick. Arrangements for personal interviews with either of the two speakers should also be made through these channels.

Wednesday's 9:30 a.m. classes will be held on Tuesday at that time, while Tuesday's convocation will be held at the same time on Wednesday. Friday's 9:30 classes will be dropped to make available time for an extra Emphasis week convocation.

Lambda Mu To Initiate

Wartburg college Lambda Mu cast of Alpha Psi Omega will hold initiation ceremonies Monday at 8 p.m. in the chapel room of Luther hall. Faculty members of the fraternity are Raymond Wilderman and Miss Erna Moehl of the speech and English departments.

Students who have earned enough points to become members and who, hence, will be initiated into the fraternity are Ray Meier, Francis Neumann, Paul Kroeger and Ruth Engelbrecht, juniors; Robert Gronlund, Esther Blasius and Carl Scheffel, seniors, and Judy Vogel and Carol Leieher, sophomores.

New members will be admitted to the fraternity when they have earned the required number of points through their dramatic work.

Lois Snyder Returns After Short Illness

Lois Snyder, sophomore from Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., was released from Mercy hospital of Waverly, Thursday.

Becoming ill two weeks ago, Lois was taken for treatment to the hospital, but now is fully recovered and plans to register for the second semester early next week. Until she resumes her studies, Lois is staying at the home of the Rev. W. C. Langbolz, development director of Wartburg college.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Jan 30
4 p.m.—Music recital in Old Main.
5 p.m.—LSA—Dean Carl Reuss.

Monday, Jan. 31
7 p.m.—Chapel, Vernon Heeren.

Tuesday, Feb. 1
Religious Emphasis week begins; "Jesus Calls You."
7 p.m.—Mrs. Julius Bodensieck speaks on "He Speaks to You" in Chapel hall.
7:15 p.m.—Faculty-student activity committee.

Wednesday, Feb. 2
9:30 a.m.—The Rev. Marcus Rieke talk, "Come to Me," in gym.
4:15 p.m.—Mrs. Rieke speaks in Chapel hall on "Our Response."
7:30 p.m.—Women's Athletic association.
Basketball game with Parsons college here.

Thursday, Feb. 3
9:30 a.m.—"Follow Me," Mrs. Bodensieck, in gym.
7 p.m.—"Our Response," Robert Gronlund.
7:30 p.m.—"W" club.
7:30 p.m. Chi Rho meeting with Mr. Rieke.

Friday, Feb. 4
9:30 a.m.—"Witness of Me," Mr. Rieke.
4:15 p.m.—"Our Response," Mrs. Bodensieck.
Wrestling with St. Ambrose, there.
Basketball game with Buena Vista, here.
9:30 p.m.—Informal gathering at St. Paul's parish house.

Saturday, Feb. 5
Wrestling with Augustana college, there.
7:30 p.m.—Movies.
7:30 p.m.—Freshman all-school party.

Sunday, Feb. 6
10:45 a.m.—Communion service at St. Paul's Lutheran church, sermon by Mr. Rieke, "Jesus Calls You to Love Him."
5 p.m.—LSA.

Students Answer Queries On Permanent Museum

By Don Meints

"Would you be in favor of a permanent museum on the Wartburg campus?" was the question asked a number of students during a poll this week. This was taken to arouse interest in the suggestion of remodeling the museum in Old Main as a student project.

June Carroll, senior, thinks it is a very good idea, if space is available. But she also expressed the thought that some other campus projects should be finished first.

She Suggests Council.

Suggestion of a democratic council or committee to make decisions concerning the museum was made by Ann Marie Rath, senior, who is definitely in favor of the idea.

Arnold Imbrock, sophomore, considers the material useless when it just gathers dust on the fourth floor of Old Main.

"It should be brought out where the students can use it and see it; if not here, it should be sent somewhere else, where it might be used," was Imbrock's view.

"The plan of establishing a permanent museum on this campus would be futile and unusable," considered Delbert Meyer, junior. He suggests that the material be sent to a larger school or university where someone will see it.

Marjorie Adds Humor.

Adding a bit of humor to the situation, was Marjorie Walker, sophomore. She is against it because, as she stated, "there are enough relics around the campus now, the way it is."

A suggestion of combining the museum with science and art departments was made by Hartland Schmidt, sophomore. He contends that this would make it more complete and inexpensive.

"I have seen the material wasting away, and I think it would be a good idea," stated Ray Meier, junior.

Magdalene Deguisne, sophomore, considers it a wonderful idea after the other buildings are all erected and furnished. After this she added an emphatic "By George!"

Goll Says 'Yes.'

Marvin Goll, sophomore, said "Yes" to the reporter, providing there is enough worthwhile material and room available.

"Yes, we have the material, it belongs to the college and it should be kept. A museum is an important part of every college," stated Robert Snyder, freshman. Another freshman, Donald Grosskruetz, is also in favor of the idea. He considers it valuable in much the same manner as a library to an education.

Cyril Jandrey, sophomore, is against it if the project of renovation is to be used for a semester project now.

Another sophomore, Philip Mueller, says it is something for the future. "But other things and buildings are needed first," he added.

Florence (Bunny) Mathiesen, senior, is in favor of having a permanent museum here. She thinks we should have one in time.

Richard Schwarz, another senior, stated, "I am definitely in favor of the idea. The college should provide for the specimans available."

He suggests remodeling the fourth floor of Old Main as a possible solution to the space problem.

Schwartz Finishes

Completing work for his bachelor's degree last semester along with the other eight students reported in the TRUMPET two weeks ago was Hugo Schwartz of Sabula. His name was erroneously omitted from the registrar's list then.

Schwartz went to Dubuque last week to join Ted Steenblock and Robert Herrboldt at Wartburg Theological Seminary, where they will all continue their preparations for entering the ministry.

Dozen Music Students To Appear In Sunday Recital In Gym

At least a dozen Wartburg music students will appear in the music recital to be held tomorrow in the college gymnasium at 4 p.m., as announced this week by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department.

Miss Wilma Schell and E. G. Heist, piano instructors, will present six pupils. Freshman pianists will include Barbara Wuest, who will play Bach's "Minuet from Partita in B-Flat Major"; Ruth Rose, Thompson's "Impromptu"; Ruth Meyer, Debussy's "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk," and Marliss Michelke, Shostakovich's "Three Fantastic Dances."

Other pionists on the program will be Herbert Richmann, junior, who will play "Aufschwung" by Schumann, and Ruth Floy, sophomore, who will present "Highland Scene" by Thompson.

Vocal pupils of Mrs. Erma Bowman will be represented on the program by Raymond Heilener, sophomore tenor, who will sing a 15th century song, "Love of My Heart"; Emil Stubenvoll, senior tenor, "Just for Today" by Seaver and "My Open Fire" by Spross; Judy Vogel, sophomore mezzo-soprano, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn, and Betty Blehm, senior soprano, "Mother Dear," a Polish folk song.

Marilyn Mueller, junior bassoonist and pupil of Edfield Odegard, will play "Polichinelle" by Karol Rathaus, Miles Bruemmer, sophomore organ pupil of Dr. Robert Hieber, will present two numbers, "Prelude in E-Minor" by Bach and "Beloved Jesus, Here We Stand" by Depre.

Music At Concert

Wartburg music lovers last evening attended another in a series of Campus Concerts sponsored by the Music Appreciation club and featuring classical music on records.

Beginning with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G-Major," as played by the organist Marcel Dupre, the first portion of the program also included "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy and "Symphony No. 5 in E-Minor" by Tschaikowsky.

Lalo's "Symphony Espagnole" completed the first Campus Concert of the new year.

535 Enrolled For Semester, Says Registrar

Total of 535 students have been enrolled in Wartburg for the current semester as of this morning, according to the Rev. W. C. Fritschel, college registrar. More students are still expected to enroll in the near future.

Although this figure indicates a natural decline over the first semester registration, the registrar said that it was about thirty more than the second semester of last year. Of the total enrollment 13 are new students at Wartburg.

"In view of the fact that an unusually large number of seniors completed their work at the semester, we feel thot this figure is quite satisfactory," said Mr. Fritschel in commenting upon the total registration figure.

Groundwork Laid For Spring Banquet; Harold Kruger Chief

Groundwork for the junior-senior banquet to be held Friday evening, May 6, was laid with the appointment of committee chairmen at the junior class meeting held Monday evening.

Harold Meyer, junior class president, announced the appointment of Harold Kruger as general chairman of the annual spring event. To assist him will be several other committee chairmen also appointed at the meeting.

Appointed chairmen of the program committee were Herbert Richmann and Kenneth Krueger. Mirney Martens and Adeline Rudolph will have charge of menu arrangements, while Roger Hackbart will handle ticket sales.

Banquet decorations will be made by a committee headed by Ruth Engelbrecht. Rounding out the committee appointments, Marcus Klatt was named chairman of the clean-up committee.

Other class meetings scheduled for Monday evening were not held due to absence of class presidents.

Ticket Remarks Made By C. W. Pries

Regarding student activity tickets and basketball tickets, C. W. Pries, business manager, this week issued the following statements:

1. The book of basketball tickets admits one student, and it is not transferrable to a student from another school or to other adults. It has been noticed that some students who are unable to attend the games give their tickets to a member of the family at whose home they stay.

2. Students should not forget to bring their tickets to the game. Each ticket is plainly marked as to which game it is intended for. If a student has not received his set of tickets for the basketball games, he should bring his activity ticket to the treasurer's office so that it may be punched, and a set of basketball tickets will be given him.

3. Married veterans are to have their book of tickets stamped "married." If that is not on the tickets, they should stop in the treasurer's office and get that done.

"If all students will cooperate, there will be much less confusion at the initial second-semester basketball game on Feb. 2," commented Mr. Pries.

Dr. Reuss To Lead LSA Discussion

Dr. Carl F. Reuss, dean of the faculty and well-known sociologist, will lead a discussion on courtship and marriage at the regular Lutheran Student association meeting Sunday evening, as announced this week by Albert Wagner, LSA publicity chairman.

Dr. Reuss will base his discussion on the questions which are uppermost in the minds of Wartburg students today.

"This is not intended to be a marriage clinic; but it certainly might help to clear up some of the problems of courtship and marriage, such as mixed marriages, the length of the engagement period, financing a home and student marriage," commented Wagner.

What Is Progressive Need?

This week saw the beginning not only of a new academic semester at Wartburg college, but of a new student government administration. The challenge which went to Bob Gronlund when he took over the executive reins is also intended for all members of the Wartburg family.

"What is needed for progressive student government at Wartburg college?" the spirit of duty asks, and in return come several answers.

Most important single method of achieving progressive student government is by a thorough understanding, by both students and faculty members, of the purposes of student government. Both groups must realize that the activities of the Student Senate, committees and individual classes are not for the mere training of a voluntary course in civics; they are necessary to coordinate the lives of growing students in a growing college in a growing culture.

Second in importance is dynamic leadership and active workers in the governmental system. Last year the campus Progressive party promised the students of Wartburg college a well-informed, courageous and active government if the candidates of that party would be elected. The students accepted the challenge by electing a Senate composed almost entirely of students who had backed the Progressive movement. The Senate matched that challenge during the first semester by giving Wartburg one of the most active student governing agencies in years. Under the able leadership of Dave Rath, who finished his work for a bachelor's degree last week, the Senate made students and faculty members realize that student government can be a real force. Now, under the equally able leadership of Bob Gronlund, who will undoubtedly reiterate the Progressive aims, the senators must renew their pledge to the students who elected them.

Critical attitudes are necessary if Wartburg's student government is to remain progressive. Everyone on the campus must be constructively critical, never allowing the "We're O. K.; let's slow down" attitude to predominate. We must not be discouraged when student government does not solve all problems; but we must continue to work.

Like Plato's "Justice," which makes the "whole man" by combining all the character attributes, an active integration of the whole program of student government is the only thing that will make that government progressive. A certain amount of radicalism is bound to show itself; it will be matched by another amount of conservatism. The challenge this semester is great. Let us meet it!

—T—

In What Place Activities?

What place should extracurricular activities have in the program of a college or a university?

This question, currently being asked in thousands of institutions of higher learning throughout the United States, is becoming increasingly pregnant on the campus of Wartburg college. As the number of activities increases and extracurricular activities begin to show conflicts, many a student is asking himself, "What should I go out for?" or "Will activities help my education?" A galaxy of answers may be given to these questions.

Probably the most important single achievement from participation in extracurricular activities—even more important than the scholastic gains—is the gaining of appreciation for group life, for receiving benefits from and giving to the group. An example might be Chi Rho, the campus pre-theological society, where students not only learn about their future calling, but they learn how to work with their future colleagues and how to work in a group of fellow-students. College students can never expect to gain that sense of group achievement from the classroom; extracurricular activities alone supply the key.

Wartburg college currently offers at least twenty-five extracurricular activities in addition to student government positions, activities at St. Paul's Lutheran church and some honorary and committee positions to keep students busy. According to the college catalog, students are urged to participate in a maximum of three activities in addition to the Lutheran Student association. The balance is rather poor at Wartburg, however, with many students taking less than three and many participating in more than that number.

A group of three Wartburg juniors recently made a study of the participation in extracurricular activities of four-year future teachers on the campus as a semester sociology project. Results of the study showed that 22.9 per cent of the future teachers participate in three activities, 24.98 per cent in less than three and 52.12 per cent in more than three. Many students fail to participate in any activities concerned with their major fields; for instance, of the 11 natural science majors among the future teachers only three are members of the Science club. In some major fields the coordination was interesting; for instance, five of the 14 English majors are out for yearbook, five for the newspaper, four for the magazine and eight for the dramatics club.

In the field of extracurricular activities, Wartburg college students have not made use of the present facilities. Many students fail to participate in activities associated with their majors; others try to take part in too many activities while many participate in too few. The best method of coping with this situation would be for the student activities committee to make an extensive study and draw up recommendations to supply Wartburg with a truly well-coordinated activities program.

Dr. Robert Hieber

Organ, Piano Master

Master of the organ and piano and residing at Wartburg's "White House" is Dr. Robert Hieber. Not only does he live at the "White House," but he spends much time in his Old Main studio and in the choir loft at St. Paul's church.

Being a born musician, Dr. Hieber started piano lessons at the age of six. At 12 he decided to learn the tricks of the organ and at 14 he played for his first church service. This church was in the town of Bucyrus. Ohio, which he says few people can spell!!

He Plays Trumpet.

In high school this instructor played the trumpet in the band. He planned to continue his musical career, so after graduation entered North Central college, Naperville, Ill., where he stayed five years and obtained a degree in organ and piano. Here, as head of an octette, he spent all summer traveling from coast to coast, singing in such places as Major Bowes' program. They did their own laundry, sometimes 40 shirts a week, and cooked their own meals.

With a knowledge of German and French from Naperville, Dr. Hieber went to the Eastman school of Music, Rochester, N. Y., to study and apply his fellowship. Continuing his education, he traveled to Baker university in Baldwin, Kan., where he was acting head of the music department and taught theory and history of music. At Baker he also directed the band and the church choir. At the University of Kansas he did graduate work.

Back To New York.

Back to New York went this traveling scholar, to complete his doctorate with graduate work at Columbia and at the Pius X School of Liturgical Music. While in New York, Dr. Hieber gave recitals at the Brooklyn Museum, Town Hall and the Riverside church.

Following his love for teaching, Dr. Hieber directed and organized choirs for the Underwood corporation and General Foods. His Underwood choir gave concerts at Grand Central station, Wurlitzer hall and the Barbizon Plaza hotel in New York.

"The people of the east have an idea that there is no good music west of the Mississippi; I wanted to disprove this. When I came here, it seemed to be a challenge."

'I Enjoy Teaching.'

Not only this, but Dr. Hieber went on to say, "I enjoy teaching, above all other things, and working with students."

An offer came from Vassar for a teaching position, but Dr. Hieber turned it down for Wartburg.

He saw Wartburg for the first time when he came here to teach. Naturally he noted plenty of work to be done; but he also saw present a spirit necessary to get that work done. Although this organist is still looking forward to a better organ, he is also pleased to announce that the organ department has tripled since he first came to Wartburg.

Playing the organ may be his secret passion, but Dr. Hieber also likes to take in movies, listen to records; and when June comes, he is one of the first to go home and plant his garden!

World Views By Grelling

Now 'Fair Deal' Time

Now that the hectic activities of the presidential inauguration are passed, now that Harry (Wonderman) Truman has settled down in Washington with a Democratic congress, now that the time has come to fulfill campaign promises, let us look at the course of action which the president outlined in his inaugural speech.

President Truman's program, which has already become known as the "Fair Deal," is in many ways similar to FDR's New Deal. It is, according to Republican spokesmen, a thoroughly socialistic program with the main emphasis on John Doe. It has evolved out of an inescapable challenge extended to this nation by the rest of the world through its president. We have been put into a position where all the "freedom-loving" foreign nations are looking to us for aid and support against depression, famine, civil war and Russia. And we must accept that challenge if we wish to remain the strong nation which we have been during the last three or four decades.

When Harry S. Truman stepped down from the inaugural platform Jan. 20, he was faced with problems very similar to those which confronted his predecessor 16 years earlier.

Today Truman is not facing starving, jobless and bankrupt Americans; he is facing a starving, desperate and bankrupt world. There are not 150 million people to take care of but one and a half billion. Truman also has a new deal—the "Fair Deal." Whether or not the program will succeed is unanswerable. One thing, nevertheless, is certain: if it does not, this country is facing a very glum future indeed. This is not the time for petty party strifes or rivalries of influence. This is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his country . . . or else!

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At the beginning of a semester all sorts of things can happen. According to some of the students assembled in chapel hall on Monday afternoon, Dean Oppermann was supposed to be lecturing to them on Shakespeare and not on scientific baseball . . . Registrar Fritschel held high his rod, the seas parted . . . Coach Oppe led his baseball class to the foreboding heights of Old Main . . . Then down from the heights of Second avenue came Dr. Neumann, teaching to those who remained and declaring that the Greeks brought their lunch and stayed all day. . . .

—By George—

Speaking of Greek drama, watch for the placard telling you where to pick up tickets for the world's roaringest, geschmaistest, funniest mellow-dramer ever to be witnessed on the Wartburg stage.

—By George—

. . . in Brooklyn the American flags have their saying, "Coises, foiled again!" (according to Sheik Ben Oud East.)

—By George—

Sociology majors, please note discussion group meetings outside Wartburg hall every evening from 9:20 to 9:30. Average age of members . . . 9 years!

—By George—

. . . are research papers required in grammar school?

—By George—

If a history of Waverly is ever published, in it will probably be a reference to the ICE AGE . . . four Wartburg sports writers after covering the Buena Vista game spent an evening in the only unslippery spot on the highway . . . the bottom of a ten-foot embankment.

—By George—

Adviser Wolff has been notified by the Wartburg Seminary Tower that she has been elevated to the category of "the clerical and lay leaders of the Church," at least so the letter states. There's more than one way of getting three dollars.

—By George—

Phyllis Frei has been named ATHLETE OF THE WEEK . . . she only nose why.

—By George—

Traditions seem to cluster around the name WARTBURG . . . Add one more with thanks to the junior and soph classes, who will be wearing the same college rings in the next few years and hope to have it continue. . . . It's a beaut!

—By George—

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK (courtesy, THE PROPHET)—During the second semester the bushy-haired men may get ahead, but the bald-headed men will come out on top!

. . . I still have a few sand-scatterers for sale.

News & Views

By The Staff

THREE CHEERS to the bulletin boarders, Maggie and Ruth, for their unique job of posting the week's schedule. To whom do you attribute the revolutionary ideas, girls?

* * *

THIS ICING JOB on the sidewalks and streets, which was done by the weather man earlier in the week, is a better job than any professional glazer could have done.

* * *

DRAPE'S CONSTRUCTION company placed on attractive sign on the Grossmann hall building project this week—with bolts. They must plan to stay a while.

* * *

NEXT WEEK will mark the beginning of Religious Emphasis week. Let us all, students and faculty members alike, make this a week of spiritual revitalization. We know what is our strongest force for succeeding in a world torn apart by political and spiritual dissension—that force is our Lord and our spiritual lives.

Knights To Face Borg, Company

By Adam Meldinger

Wartburg's hardluck Knights of the hardcourt will attempt to get on the comeback trail tonight when they tangle with the Dubuque university Spartans on the latters' floor.

Knights are going to find it tough sledding again, for they face a team that has four loop wins against no losses and is riding on top in the conference race along with Luther, which has a 5-0 record.

Free throws beat the Knights in their last two encounters. At Luther, in a terrific battle which saw the Norsemen win 53-48, the Luther strongman, Arnold (Judge) Veglahn, made 11 out of 12 free tosses alone, tying the conference record. Luther hit 19 out of 28 points from the free-throw line while Wartburg, getting only eight charity tosses, got 20 baskets to the Norsemen's 17.

Knights Fall 55-47.

At Buena Vista, the Beavers plunked in 23 out of 30 chances, and again it proved to be the deciding factor as Wartburg fell 55-47. Hotshot for the Beavers was their fancy little ball handler, Johnny Naughton, who hit for 10 out of 11 free tosses.

Wartburg met Luther a decided underdog but made the Norsemen scratch for every point. The two quintets staged a ding-dong battle, with the Knights taking the lead until Luther took over 13-12. The Knights stayed on the Blue and White's tail and took over again 28-25. Veglahn put Luther ahead 28-28 on a tip-in as the first half ended.

Luther led the entire second half, but the Knights remained within striking distance. Wartburg came within two points, 48-48, at one point, but the Vikings began to stall while the Knights tried frantically to catch up.

Olson Holds Veglahn.

Paul Olson did a fine job on Veglahn, holding him to a mere five buckets, but the Judge was dead on his free throws.

The hapless Wartburg five traveled to Storm Lake last Saturday and suffered another reversal at the hands of Buena Vista in an uninteresting ball game. Free throws kept the Black and Orange in the game in the early stages, for it took them a full 10 minutes before Paul Olson scored Wartburg's first field goal.

A pair of longs by Jim Keller and a couple of free throws by "Duke" Uekert made the score 18-15 in favor of the Beavers, who built up a 29-19 half-time lead. Dead on their feet, the Knights usually got no more than one shot at the bucket.

Wartburg began to pour on the steam in the second half and managed to come within four points, 35-39; then the Beavers went on the move and did not stop until they led 53-40.

The game became somewhat rough in the closing minutes as Wartburg tried desperately to score but failed to hit from the field, and after shooting, could not rebound.

One of the obstacles which the Knights will have to overcome tonight is in the form of a tall, blond forward by the name of Jerry Borg, who is currently one of the top scorers in the league and averaging 20 points per game.

Wartburg Better.

Wartburg is a better outfit than the record shows. Although the Knights have won only one conference engagement and dropped six, the score has been close in all of the games and a few breaks could have put Wartburg on the long end of those defeats.

February will see the Black and Orange on their home court for seven contests and the Knights will be expected to gain revenge for those close setbacks received on enemy courts.

from *Engel's Angle*

Wrestling has certainly captured the fancy of Wartburg fans this season. Students, especially, seem to be more enthusiastic about wrestling than about any other sport. And well they might be! Both home meets this season have been thrillers. Even the Macomb Teachers contest last Tuesday evening was enjoyed immensely by the fans.

Howard Wolfgram and Charley Adams are leading the matmen with three victories in the Knights' three dual meets thus far. Each has scored one fall and two decisions.

All Wartburg sport fans are familiar by this time with the name of Lloyd (Spitz) Spier and his basketball wizardry. But few will remember that Clarence Spier, father of Lloyd, once played center on the Knight quintet back in 1921-'22, when Wartburg was only a junior college. Dr. Swensen, who spends most of his time in the chemistry lab nowadays, coached that team.

"Spitz" said that his dad helped build the old gym and now he is helping to build the new one. At present, Mr. Spier is a Sinclair agent here in Waverly.

The highways must be slick; at least Norm Fintel would attest to that fact. Coming back Sunday afternoon from the Buena Vista game, Norm's car went off a 10-foot embankment near Clarksville. Little damage resulted from the experience, in fact, it didn't even break up the gin rummy game in the back seat.

Remember Vince Foster, the young pugilist mentioned in this column several weeks ago? Well, he had his headliner in Madison Square Garden and won by a knockout in 44 seconds of the seventh round. His opponent was tough Tony Pellone, who has been a main-eventer many times, but had never been knocked out before in the Garden. Foster floored him three times previous to the knockout punch.

Foster is already being compared with some of the greatest of sluggers and the kid can also take it. He has now signed for another bout in the Garden on Feb. 18 with Charley Fusari.

Western Illinois Gains Revenge; Knights Drop Tough Battle, 15-9

By Adam Meldinger

Wartburg and Western Illinois State Teachers college matmen put on a battle royal Tuesday night in the Wartburg gymnasium that saw the Macomb, Ill., school come out on top, 15-9, in as thrilling an exhibition of wrestling as has ever been witnessed by Wartburg fans.

Grapplers put on 72 full minutes of "rassling" as every match went the entire distance and kept the fans in an uproar throughout.

Match Sweet Revenge.

For Western Illinois, it was sweet revenge. Beaten previously this year by the Knights, 22-8, the Illinois school came back with a stronger and rebuilt outfit. Wartburg's grapplers put up a stiff scrap before finally succumbing to the stronger and rangier Macomb team.

Charlie Adams put Wartburg into the lead by again winning the 121-pound match after a tough battle. Jack Bork, his first time out, made his man work all the way before yielding 4-0.

Best matches of the evening were in the 145 and 155-pound classes, which were won by Knights Vic Hoops and Howie (Champ) Wolfgram. Hoops and his opponent kept the screaming crowd on its feet through their seesaw tussle, which saw Hoops come out the winner, 7-6. Wolfgram and Macklin put on another exciting exhibition with the Champ coming through 9-7.

Hanus Adds Gayety.

Heavyweights Ervin Hanus of Wartburg and Bob Gregory added a bit of gayety and color to their match, as neither could budge the other. Hanus was called for locking his hands, and that proved to be the deciding point as Gregory won 5-4.

Results were as follows:

121-pound—CHARLIE ADAMS decisioned Ernest Hoff, 6-3.

128-pound—Burl Wamack decisioned JACK BORK, 4-0.

136-pound—Gene Swierczwerski decisioned ERWIN NUSS, 1-0.

145-pound—VICTOR HOOPS decisioned Vic Loesch, 7-6.

155-pound—HOWARD WOLFGRAM decisioned Roy Macklin, 9-7.

165-pound—Don Suess decisioned LLOYD KOOB, 5-0.

175-pound—Gordon Emke decisioned OTTO ZWANZIGER, 6-2.

Heavyweight—Bob Gregory decisioned ERVIN HANUS, 5-4.

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Wartburg Men Behind Times!

By Omar E. Bonderud

Wartburg men are way behind the times; at least that is what one is led to believe by the latest fashion reports from New York.

Throughout the college year the editor of the TRUMPET receives news releases from veterans' organizations, church groups, industrial concerns, political parties, temperance groups, intercollegiate unions, press associations and what not. Most of these bulletins are read—maybe not with a great deal of relish, but they are read. A few weeks ago a news release from a Park avenue advertising agency came to the editor's box, and he found it fascinating.

"The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following:

"Cloth-of-gold sport shirts, with three-quarter length sleeves, brocaded silk pajamas, Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines and polka dotted suspenders."

Bulletin From New York.

Because the bulletin said these requirements were set by fashion designers in New York, the editor felt he must be living in his own Dark Age of social correctness. The editor of a college newspaper should know about the changes in the signs of the times, but until now this one was uninformed as far as these changes in sartorial elegance are concerned.

He knew all about the return of French cuffs to the American man's wardrobe; he realized that thick-soled, midnight muroc shoes, pastel shirts with command collars and polka dotted neckties were the real things. But, when it came to brocaded silk pajamas and Picasso pink sweaters, he felt left out and began to explore tha closets in his room.

"Cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves," the bulletin from New York had said. Now the only three-quarter length sleeves in this editor's wardrobe are ones which have shrunk or which were bought during bis early high school days. Even his poor roommates seem to be wearing old-fashioned, wrist-length shirts or T-shirts.

He Goes Through Hall.

Going through Grossmann hall, he found that there was an abundance of green, red, yellow, blue, purple and pink suspenders—but nary a sign of a polka dotted one. And, oddly enough, most of the men of Wartburg wear archaic letter sweaters, Norwegian ski sweaters and a multitude of plain color sweaters—all leftovers from the un-enlightened 1948 season—but not one sports a "Picasso pink sweater with plunging neckline."

As to the brocaded silk pajamas—well, Iowa weather and reactionary natures have forced the average Knight to wear ski-type, broadcloth and flannel pajamas; but only Kenn Priebe has as yet had the audacity to wear silk ones.

Why has the American collegian turned to new modes of dress? According to the New York bulletin, it's all in bringing out the lustiness in the man.

It Brings Out Beast.

"The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the 'beast' and the 'best' in man, simultaneously, by accentuating his 'lustiness,'" said the news release.

Not to be outdone, the fashion designers have predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar. When this editor is "bold" and "lusty" enough to smoke a fine, aromatic cigar, his trio of roommates promptly turn him out.

Reading further in the fashion release, this editor was interested in the analysis of the situation given by Dr. Eugen Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale university, who said, "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar."

Men of Wartburg, beware! The revolution is coming, and with it "cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves, brocaded silk pajamas, Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines and polka dotted suspenders"—and cigars.

Social Briefs
by Edie

Jane Elizabeth Fruehling weighed in at seven pounds, two ounces on the scales of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fruehling, Jan. 19. Mr. Fruehling is a college psychology instructor and Mrs. Fruehling serves as advisar to veterans and manager of the bookstore.

Altha McMullin, Rockwell, and William Steinert, junior future teacher from Thiensville, Wis., were married Jan. 15 at Siegel Lutheran church in rural Waverly. The bride was a two-year education graduate of Wartburg last year.

Elois Giesler, Waverly, and Harold Goerz, Coopervilie, Mich., recently became engaged. Elois completed work on her bachelor's degree last semester. Both are employed in Waverly.

Lois Lechner and John Meier of Sumner recently became engaged. Lois took a one-year teaching course at Wartburg last year and is now teaching at Maxfield No. 3 in Bremer county. The wedding will take place this summer.

'Brief Encounter' Sunday Gym Movie

"Brief Encounter," a film classic, will be shown in the gym on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m., according to Harold Meyer, LSA movie chairman. Starring Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard and Stanley Halloway, it is the story of a woman whose meeting with a stranger alters her entire life.

Chosen as a New York Critics award winner it is cited as "definitely one of the best," by the New York Times.

Other movies scheduled to be shown with be "Phantom of the Opera," starring Nelson Eddy, on Feb. 20; Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" on March 5, and "The Seventh Veil" March 20. "The Melody Master," a story of the life of Franz Schubert, has been ordered for a future showing.

C. B. BRYAN, Photographer

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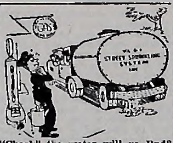
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